

Rev Sheldon Jackson of Alaska  
Sitka, Alaska  
Heenyaah Mission ~~by Walter B. Styles, Teacher~~  
~~Heenyaah, Alaska, Dec. 18/87~~  
Dec 18, 1887.

On Monday, I hear, there is a Canoe going to start  
for Sitka, as I <sup>thought</sup> ~~in~~ I would get a letter off for the Jan.  
Steamer. It seems an age since I have heard from  
the outside world, for the <sup>steamer</sup> "Favorite" was here on 8<sup>th</sup>  
Nov. I <sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup> ~~was~~ been here since, and now we can't expect  
the <sup>Man of War</sup> Wachusett until Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>

It was so sad to hear of the President's death; what  
a blow to the Country! Of course there was no ex-  
citement here over the news, as ~~it~~ it seems we are  
out of the world entirely. Some of the head Chiefs called  
on me the other night and I showed them the picture  
of President Garfield and told them all about him,  
and you would be surprised to see what strict atten-  
tion they paid. I explained how a President was elected  
by the people - when to my astonishment they declared me  
to be the Chief of the place, and they obey me implicitly.  
& I get along splendidly with them. I am safe in saying  
that there is not one in the 850 or 900 who would  
not protect me with his life. I am just supremely  
happy here at work among them, & show them how  
to keep clean & to make different things which they  
very much like. I am very strict with them ~~that~~  
~~not~~ ~~show~~ the "White Feast" which causes them to  
like me the more. ~~I have had no trouble with~~  
~~them thus far.~~

I have had my school going just five weeks and  
number between 60 & 70 scholars. In this time they have  
committed the Lord's Prayer, two songs - 2 of the  
Commandments, can count to 100 & know the  
names of over 150 different objects at sight.



Which astonishes me greatly. I have come to the  
conclusion that they are smarter than white  
children I have better memories. I am just happy  
in working among them and wish I could in-  
trust all of my friends and secure their aid. I  
hope you will do all you can for these poor be-  
nighted Indians. + + + + +

One evening I went down to one of the doctors  
dances. When any of them are sick they bring them  
to the doctors house, and he has a box with a suit  
in it - made of skins with bears teeth around it for  
fringe: then he has a rattle and goes around the  
fire and talks to the "Yikkill" or Crow and "Lip-ver-  
tie" singing and dancing. We saw an old blind doctor  
called "Ca-yew-ni-plain" or grass man. A Shumash  
woman was sick & he doctored for her - his pay  
being ten blankets. He put on his suit & went  
around the fire like a mad man, every once & awhile  
stopping and throwing blood out of his mouth. He  
could tell how near he was to the fire by the heat.  
After going around many times, trying to catch the  
spirit, he took up a burning coal from the fire and  
put it in his mouth & then began blowing the sparks  
all over her and went around four times and  
then took it out. Afterwards he came over to me  
and asked what I thought of it. He had told them all  
before he began, that he knew his power was waning.  
<sup>Since</sup> ~~that~~ I had come here, but he wanted me to be kind  
to him, I told him that I should look out for all  
those that behaved themselves, & those that did not.  
Capt. Glass would look out for.

~~I have been here over three months and have~~



not had one fight in town during that time.

Captain Glass said he knew I could manage them & keep them quiet. I have begun right and do not anticipate the slightest difficulty. They read a man's character in a few days & judge from his words. They tried me in every manner when I came; but found I talked only one way and that I meant to put a school there, even, at first, against their will; I reminded them that this was "Boston Alliance" or American soil & that they would have to be obedient.

One day I went down to the ranch to number their houses, when an old Chief - Seccar - came out and made a big time, as he didn't want a number put on his house. I told him I intended to put a number on his house whether he wanted it or not, and if he took it down I would see to him. I marched up the steps with hammer & nail proceeded to put up the little board over his door. The Chief stepped up & began yelling & shaking his hands around me. So I just pushed him off the steps. I nailed up the number when done I told him if he took it down, I would see to his being put in the guardhouse at Sittka. (But he was <sup>angry</sup> ~~angry~~ & that day he took it down. Some of the tribe came & told me of his action & asked what I was going to do about it. I said, alright, that's all I want to know; but it had the effect of making him put it back again. He now comes to church regularly & I believe they would not have done half as much for me if I had shown the "white feather". I have not had the least trouble since & they all say they love me & that I love them.



which pay for all the trouble. They show no gratitude; but even I hope they will see this wrong way & turn for good. I am sure I shall not cease to try every means to make them better. I wish you could see them. When I first came out here, I could not go out in the streets in Sitta without being panned; but now I go down in the ranch at night & feel just as safe as in New York City, and even more so, for I trust those fellows, and that is more than I do in N.Y. They come to me for advice & I go down & look after the sick & I really enjoy myself going around amongst them, my heart is so in the work. In the spring three of the Chiefs are going to build new houses for their families. x x x x

Jan 4. 81. The Canoe will not leave before tomorrow so I must close this hasty written letter. We passed a very lonely Christmas not having heard a word from the outside world since Nov. 5. You can imagine how lonely it is - yet we are happy in our work teaching these ignorant Indians the way of life. Hoping we will get a mail soon, with a "Merry Christmas" & a very "Happy New Year" I am.

~~Yours faithfully,~~

Yours faithfully <sup>S.</sup>  
Walter B Styles

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Mr R. B. Jackson  
Dear Sir I am delighted  
to hear that you are coming  
to St. Hall's Church on  
Saturday night -  
I am about some  
business. I hope  
you will call on me  
for writing & making  
me a few suggestions.  
I have long wanted just  
this thing. We have no  
"monthly concert"



and the majority of  
the people know nothing  
of what is going on.

Now will you not  
be kind to bring a big  
map. If you have  
not one at the room.  
will you buy one  
& send the bill to  
me for without a  
map. of course we  
cannot have any  
idea. and wont  
you please be very

Simples & not late  
for granted that we  
know any thing. I  
think great results  
will attend this  
meeting both to our  
selves in making us  
up a new life &  
also in a manifesta-  
tion of love &  
interest in the cause  
of Christ - in the  
money given. We  
are a dead Church

as to missions. Perhaps  
I have said too much,  
but my heart is in  
it. & I pray most  
earnestly for God's  
guidance & blessing.  
I am sincerely  
Susan M. Thayer

16 West 25<sup>th</sup> Street

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1881



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Leass City Michigan  
Dec. 1st 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Brother

Your very kind  
letter containing the gratifying news  
of my probable appointment did not  
reach me until last evening

Owing to somebody's blunder  
my mail was forwarded to Care, 16  
miles from this, & with other impor-  
tant matter was delayed there.

With your letter came the blanks  
& notification from Washington.

I know not how to express  
my thanks to you for the interest which  
you have taken in procuring for me  
this appointment. I do not flatter  
myself that this great honor has come  
because of any peculiar fitness which

I possess - for I am comparatively a stranger to you! - but for the friendship which you bear to one who is very dear to me, & because you think no doubt, that the Cause of the Blessed Master may be advanced to some extent by my coöperative labors with brother Taylor.

Should I receive the commission it shall be my aim to ~~to~~ apply myself by loyalty to my Government, loyalty to myself, & loyalty to my God, that I may give a good account of my Stewardship in that far distant field.

I leave for St Louis to day & will write you again in a few days.

With many thanks to you for your untiring efforts & kindnesses I remain

Your brother in Christ  
J. H. Fleming.  
St Louis Mich.



~~House of Representatives,~~

Washington, D. C., Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1881.

Hon Chas E Folger

Secretary of the Treasury

My Dear Sir

When the U.S. Troops were withdrawn from Alaska in 1877 the Government buildings were vacated and have remained unoccupied since—

Through the depredations of the Natives in breaking windows, carrying off lumber &c as well as the ravages of a wet climate the buildings are rapidly rotting to a—

In 1879 through the Courtesy of Col Barr Collector of Customs at that Port with the Consent of the Hon Secretary of the Treasury, a school for the training & civilisation of Indian Children by Henry Rudas of

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New York City, Myself & other Gentlemen  
interested in Indian Education

We are now clothing & feeding 30 Indian  
boys & teaching them in Elementary English,  
Carpentering, & House building.

We also have an average attendance  
of 230 to 250 day pupils, boys & girls.

The building however needs \$25-30<sup>00</sup>  
worth of repairs, and we do not feel justi-  
fied in expending that amount unless  
we can have possession of the building.

Capt J. W. White of U.S. Revenue Mar-  
ine in Senate Ex Doc 179 - 46<sup>th</sup> Congress  
2<sup>d</sup> Sess, page 22 says "I found many win-  
dows broken, locks taken from a number



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of the inside doors of several of the houses  
 have the lead puting removed. The roofs  
 of most of the houses are in a leaky con-  
 dition & the property is fast going to des-  
 truction. The lot stands a  $\frac{1}{4}$ <sup>th</sup> of a

mile from the main group of government  
 buildings & fronts on Seward Avenue and  
 back of the lot of the Greek Church. It is  
 131 feet front & 310 feet deep within the  
 enclosure & extends to the beach in front.

The building is 96 x 43 feet in size,  
 two stories high & built of logs, weather-  
 boarded in front & sides. It was erected  
 about 75 years ago. The foundations  
 are rotten; also the shingle roof & the  
 whole building in a general dilapidated  
 condition.

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The building will never be needed for government purposes & is so far out of repair, that it could not be used if needed.

And as the Government is fostering Indian Schools & friends of Indian Education are prepared to repair said building & carry on said school in the same.

We respectfully ask you to ask Authority from Congress & turn over said property together with the stable adjoining it in front of the house of the Mark Prier to Henry Wendell & Sheldon Jackson of New York & John G. Brady, Alonzo E. Austin Sitka and their successors as Trustees in trust of Sitka Indian Industrial School Alaska.

Very Truly Yours  
Sheldon Jackson



Sitka Building

Treasury Department,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

Washington, D. C., Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1887.

Copy  
H  
Hon. J. W. Keifer,  
Speaker of the House of Representatives,  
Washington, D. C.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the consideration of Congress a petition addressed to this Department by Rev. Sheldon Jackson of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions for the transfer to that Board of a building located in Sitka, Alaska which the Board desires to obtain for the purpose of conducting a school for the training and civilization of Indian children.

The building is described in the papers accompanying this letter, and is practically of no use to the Government. It is very much out of repair, and will require a considerable

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expenditure to fit it for the purposes named—

The Board is not willing to make these expenditures unless the title to the building can be transferred to it.

I see no reason why this may not be properly done, and I would recommend Congress to adopt such legislation as may be necessary to carry this project into effect.

Very respectfully,

Chas. J. Folger  
Secretary



Fort Wrangel, Alaska. Dec. 14, 1881.

Dear Dr. Jackson;

Your letter of Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> arrived by this str. & was most welcome. I thank the kind providence that led to that remarkable discovery at Portland. I rejoice more than I can tell you that the mystery of the \$500. is cleared up at last. Dr. K's oversight was most remarkable. I have spent more hours of wakefulness at night than Dr. K. will ever know wondering & wondering over this mystery. The imputation upon my honesty & business habits was more bitter & harder to hear than even the loss of the money for as I would have been I know that I have & all care to deal fairly with the Board & where there has been any doubt in the acct's have given them the benefit of it & borne the loss myself. But I feel now that any distrust of me the Board might have felt on that score will be done away. I know Dr. Kendall would be the last man in the world to wrongfully accuse any one & think he will rightly

appreciate the suffering his forgetfulness  
has caused me.

I hope that I have not injured  
Dr Lindale before the Board by suggesting that  
he must have had the disbursing of the money.  
That seemed the only possible explanation.

Dr. Corlies has finally de-  
cided to leave Wrentham in the spring &  
go to Harrisburg for the summer & in the  
fall go to Saco Harbor where he will es-  
tablish a permanent mission. He is wise  
& I think in this decision although I should  
be sorry to lose him. He will not antagonize  
our mission in any way except in the  
matter of baptism. He expects to  
He will send girls to our Home & expects  
to act in fullest harmony with us. He  
will be glad to meet with our council. There  
will always be the warmest friendship  
between us. I will feel lonely when he leaves.  
He is not encroaching on our ground. In  
going to Saco as he was the first to go among  
them & is not bound by the contracts of the  
Baptist Church being farther removed from  
the the from us. I think some will



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nowledge of his kindly & valuable services - this opinion is due him from the Board.

Mrs. McFarland has returned - good & healthy & spirits. We are glad that nothing went wrong in the Home while she was absent. Miss Dunbar did nobly. We took in the fourth girl received during Mr. McF's absence a few days before she returned. It was a peculiar & most affecting case.

girls into the Home as they add so much to Mrs. McFarland's care, without being able to help with the work but this case was a special & urgent one.

Our school is larger than ever before. Since Capt. Shaker would not fulfill the promise made to you to establish a complete day education here I thought I would take the thing in hand in my own way. So we first had a council & I got all the leading men committed to my plan & wishes. The next day I went around with Shaker to all the houses in which were children & took their names carefully telling the parents & guardians of each their children's condition. They nearly all promised acquiescence & I then gave Miss Dunbar the list of names. She reports such as are absent to me & I send Shaker after them. We find out the reason for absence & with the parents' consent shift up servants & tents if necessary. We have filled our school room to

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overflowing & have had to open the church & send  
some forty children into that in charge of Mrs. Lewis  
his assistant of Billie. There are with some  
boys. We assemble there all the school room & of  
the school of calling the roll & she sings & is  
singing besides the regular opening exercises. She  
forms the two primary classes in regular order  
& march to the ~~meeting~~ <sup>church</sup> where Mrs. Corlies meets the  
teachers there. They have been quite regular so far.  
I shall keep up the same all winter.

I am glad now that Capt. Snow did  
not leave a force here & undertake compulsory  
education. We have accomplished the same  
result with much less & without the  
inconvenience of large & intricate machines. Of  
course the machines have been of use in cer-  
tain cases but if we have no violent & un-  
willing doing their interference we are better  
without them.

On Sabbath the boys march in &  
occupy the ~~room~~ <sup>seat</sup> to the left of the pulpit  
facing the Home girls. Mrs. Corlies sits with  
them & with the assistance of Shaker keeps  
them in order.

Dr. Corlies wants to sell his  
house. It has cost him \$100.00 but



he offers it for \$400.00 cash or \$35.00 a in pay-  
ments of \$125.00 per year for four years. I would  
like to have it bought for me although I  
would have to make some additions before we  
could live in it. I would like - in case the Board  
dees fit to treat me as well as it has treated  
the other missionaries, provide a passage - that  
money should be furnished to buy Dr. Le's house  
move it back a little & build a front & second  
story to it. I want to be rid of the drain of  
it.

on the coast. That is in my judgment the next point that should be occupied with in most in the way of numbers, aid, & convenience. Capt. Sprague offers also to furnish wood free & lumber. He is a fine man a diamond in the rough. His wife's sister is anxious to come up as a teacher to Port Louis Harbor. She is an earnest christian - girl a member of the Baptist church - well educated. Her name is Sarah Brown & address No. 6 Pleasant St. San Francisco.

Mrs. G's hospital is a decided success so far. We intend that it shall be a permanent institution. Mrs. G. thanks you for the insertion of a portion of her address <sup>in your paper</sup> & for the extra copies containing it. She has sent them all to persons who do not have access to the paper. If you could send a few more copies she could do good with them.

Lieut. Benson returned by this boat. He will stay as long as the Wachuset does, rumor says longer. His return is deplorable as the worldlings have only one emotion to assign & the scandal smokes again. He returns with an application. I am sorry he is back. I sent letters in as kindly



as far as possible to Mr. Austin & Mr. Willard trying cooperation & friendly counsel & confidence. Mr Austin sent a postal card merely acknowledging receipt of letter & says he would reply in the future. He has not done so though two letters have come & gone. I have not had time to hear from Mr. Willard. I have done my part towards fraternal relation."

Have you any more of the little bulletins containing my address or the opening of the Home? I could use them well.

Keep me informed about things at Washington. Scholze has gone there. The Home is paid up for the winter.

I thank you sincerely for your heart in clearing up the \$500.00 matter, & for your other kindnesses.

I was never busier & never saw so much discouragement before. I am however disheartened by the delay of Home coming. I rec. a telegram to hurry up the \$500.00.

Mr. G. writes in regards. We hope Mrs. P. has fully recovered. We take much pleasure in the news. Yours in the bonds of friendship  
 L. H. Allmon.

(C<sup>o</sup>/24)

Carlisle Barracks.

Carlisle, Pa

Dec 15. 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

My dear Sir,

Two weeks ago Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Capt. R. H. Pratt and myself, members of the General Assembly's Indian Committee, had an informal meeting to consult in regard to the programme for this winter.

After discussing the matter it was agreed that Captain Pratt should invite the Committee to meet here, at his Indian Training School, on their way to Washington, and that we would prepare a Memorial (Tentatively) and send it around to all the members of the Committee for criticism and acceptance.



Accordingly you will herewith find two copies, one to be retained and the other to be returned to us here with such suggestions as may seem to you best to make.

The Chairman of the Committee, Hon Wm O Dodge of New York will inform you as to the time of the meeting here & at Washington. We suggested the 11<sup>th</sup> of January as the day for the coming together at this place. Mr Dodge is of the opinion that that may be too soon after the holidays to find Congress in the best working order. You will be governed by instructions from New York.

Captain Pratt extends a cordial & pressing invitation to all the members of our Committee to visit his Indian School.

Yours very truly,  
Stephen R. Lipp

to Hilcat Dec. 27: 1881.

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro. OK

A small sail  
boat has brought to our  
town Dr. Axel E. Arthur  
Krause (Kron ee) Naturalist  
from Berlin who intend  
to spend the winter in this  
country. The return of  
the boat to Harrisburg  
gives me a chance to  
send mail below not  
to answer any letters for  
we have rec'd none

Some person who had been  
intrusted with our mail  
sent it by mistake to



San Francisco. And a  
package too which  
should have gone south.

We succeeded in  
contriving a Christmas  
tree even though we  
rec'd nothing from home  
for it. I hope by next  
year some friends will  
know of the Chilcat  
Indians and help us out.

But I wanted to speak  
to you in this note about  
a teacher. You spoke  
to us about the Utah  
Lady. I wish you would  
let me know when she

is to start<sup>2</sup> for this region  
what her name and address  
maybe that I can  
write to her. You know  
that the need is great  
and I need not speak  
on that subject.

Please let me know  
also when Tillie  
receives her commission  
for the upper village  
school

I think Dr. that a  
teacher sent from the  
States to such a far off  
out of the way place as  
this ought to receive



More than \$400.<sup>00</sup>  
Salary and would  
recommend that she  
receive more.

I have never before  
seen snow so deep as  
it is here we are either  
snow bound or go on  
snow shoes. So far  
have had but little  
what would be called  
cold weather and  
moderate winds  
the Indians say it is  
summer yet. However  
it is light by 9 o'clock  
the sun is up about 10

and down<sup>3</sup> at ~~the~~ part 2  
dark a little after 3  
We have about 65-  
~~Scholars~~ an average  
attendance of 40 to 50  
in good weather

I hope to be able  
to send you a picture  
of one of the Dr's.

of this village before  
long. The German Prof's  
have told me they would  
take some Photos for me

Mrs W. sends  
kindest regards to  
yourself and family  
together with your Pro in X  
Eugene S Willard



Custom House, Sitka, Alaska,

Collector's Office, Dec 28, 1881.

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq.

My dear friend,

Yours of Oct 25 at hand. I was too busy to make search for the document you mention and reply by the last mail. It cannot now be found. Ball's papers are in a great state of confusion. I shall have them all overhauled just as soon as time can be spared for that purpose, and if I come across it, will send you a copy with pleasure.

On the 19<sup>th</sup> of October J. B. Horner a Special Treasury Agent left this port for Pt. Lounsbend. I entrusted to him all my official and private mail and have not heard of one single letter in that package which has reached its destination. Amongst them was a private letter to Genl. Eaton, inclosing a copy of the language used in my report, in reference to the disposal of the Hospital property here to your Board. I went thoroughly into

the whole thing and endorsed your proposition. If  
the letter is lost you will have to dig it up in the  
report for I have no copy. The report left here on  
the 1<sup>st</sup> <sup>to</sup> sent for Washington, and will I presume be  
sent to the Senate when called for. General John  
F. Miller will attend to that part of the business.  
Capt Glass called at my office and said you had  
written him on the subject, and I read him what I  
had said, and he was much pleased.

My wife has joined me and we are living  
over the Guard House. I have fixed up the quarters  
most comfortably and can give you a good dinner  
the next time you come to Sitka. Provided my present  
Cook is not seduced by a Skootchman and thus  
rendered worthless. He is a Chinaman a long way  
above the average and so far beats himself along.

I am having a hard time with the  
Whiskey ring and the smugglers generally. But  
I shall come out on top provided the Dept. stand  
by me and I presume they cannot fail to do so,  
as I am only carrying out my instructions. They  
are fighting me through the newspapers and  
are making it quite lively. But I have no

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desire to see that avenue to justify any of  
my official acts.

I have made several heavy  
legion seizures and Ballford has made  
a large haul at Wrangel. Three of the  
smugglers are fugitives from justice and  
have fled the country, going by canoe into  
British Columbia.

You have no idea of the rottenness  
of Ball's Administration. He demoralized  
these people here beyond measure and has  
made my task no easy one. He has prejudiced  
the people against me to an alarm-  
ing extent. But that in course of time will  
wear off. If you have a particle of interest  
in the country, do not let him come back  
here under any consideration whatever,  
in an official capacity.

The only fear I have is, that if he finds



there is no office for him under Genl. Millers  
hill. He will try to defeat legislation. I have  
no faith in this man whatever. I believe him  
to be bad and corrupt, and dangerous  
because he has a certain amount of low  
cunning which is always to be feared.

Genl Eaton called upon my wife  
at Port Townsend and they had a long  
confidential <sup>wa-wa</sup> (talk) <sup>wa-wa</sup> together. She was  
quite satisfied with him.

I shall always expect to have  
a certain amount of opposition here. but  
I believe the best people in the Territory are  
today my supporters. They cannot fail  
to do so when they see exposed the falsehoods,  
which have been put in circulation about  
me, and what my policy will demon-  
strate. Hoping to hear from you frequently  
and always being willing to serve you in  
any way.

I am sincerely yours  
Wm. Gouverneur Morris

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1881

Rev. Childs, pastor, N.Y.

My dear Bro.

I write you  
as soon again, not because  
of any news, but having  
no confidence about your  
receiving all my letters  
I write by two consecutive  
mails, hoping that you may  
get one at least. I wrote  
you a long letter by last  
mail, but suspicious cir-  
cumstances led me to doubt  
whether it left our station,  
at least I fear, that it may  
be detained for return.  
Did you receive several letters

from me on your return, or  
but one, to which you allude  
in your last? I may be  
growing too suspicious, but  
I have witnessed so much  
hypocrisy, deceit & intrigue  
in the last few years; & especially  
within the last year, that I  
have almost lost confidence  
in humanity generally, & in  
territorial humanity in particular  
but in the Indian Cause  
humanity emphatically.

I write you in my last of the  
situation here fully; of Sullivan  
not having given bonds since  
last of his trying to  
get bonds, & at this time



but failing of his getting a  
license, a few weeks since in  
Allingworth, to go his friends  
agreeing to get others at Santa  
Fe: &c. &c. all of which I  
hope you will get after a time  
if you have not before receiving  
this. Whatever can be done to  
save Lubian's household should  
be done soon. I do not think  
that there will be any goods  
in here for the Prospector this  
winter, as no one will freight  
until there is a bonded officer  
here who can pay cash. We are  
not able to get provisions at  
the agency, but are wholly de-  
pendent on Mr. Keane. By the

may I think that you are  
likely to meet Mr. Keom in  
Washington this winter. He expects  
to be there in Jan. There is much  
feeling against Mr. Eastman, as  
when we were in here together, but  
most of those who are against him  
are Mr. Sullivan's warm friends &  
I should think that this fact  
would have an influence in Wash.  
with those who believe Eastman to  
be an abused man. Certainly Mr.  
Eastman has treated me as a gentle-  
man & I have uttered nothing  
against him. But recently I have  
reason to believe that Sullivan has  
been practicing his deceptions &  
falsehoods upon him, in some  
way to prejudice him against  
me & to get in favor with

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him for sake of his influence  
with the department. I know  
that Sullivan has poisoned some  
on the way against us,  
but himself, & his son are  
right in with Eastman's  
enemies, & both talk against  
him when with that party,  
but it is in keeping with the  
character to be Mr Eastman's  
best friend to his face.  
I would greatly love to see  
Mr. Eastman personally, but  
I do not like for him or any  
one to be prejudiced against me  
on strength of a lie. However, he  
ought to know something of  
Sullivan through his own



son who was here with him  
last fall, & received decidedly  
contradictory treatment at  
his hands. I have concluded  
however; that one cannot ~~pre-~~  
-vent another telling a  
falsehood; neither can one  
help others believing a falsehood.  
& what one cannot prevent it  
is wise & profitable to rebuke  
quickly. Besides it is poor  
policy, & unprofitable business  
to hunt the origin of a lie, or  
to try to uproot it in the  
minds of those who choose to  
believe it. Write me just where  
you will be in Washington, & say  
as soon as you know, where you  
will be in Nov. 20 next.

Winfield, W. Va. 12. 2. 81.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Brother; Your very welcome letter of the 23<sup>d</sup> ult. came in due time but it was not received by me till two hours ago, I having been absent some 40 miles away holding a protracted meeting. I had waited on a letter as long as I could at home, & your letter came soon after my departure. This will prevent the Presbytery from meeting as soon as it might have done.

I wrote <sup>to-day</sup> to the Moderator of the Presbytery, Rev. Jno. B. Reed, who will not get my letter till next Monday or Tuesday, & therefore cannot convene the Presbytery ~~till~~ by the 15<sup>th</sup> inst. But he will convene it on the

20<sup>th</sup> inst. at 7 O'Clock. or on the 21<sup>st</sup> inst.  
at 9 O'Clock. The meeting will be  
held in the 1<sup>st</sup> Church, Parkersburg,  
W. Va. We shall do what we can to  
get up a good meeting; & I do  
hope that you will be able to at=  
tend & get up some enthusiasm in  
Parkersburg in the missionary work.

I am very glad, too, that Bro.  
J. W. M<sup>r</sup> Farland will come & be or=  
dained on the occasion. My wife  
& daughter ~~will~~ <sup>hope to</sup> go up to Parkersburg  
to the meeting; especially that they  
may see you & talk about their  
son & brother S. Ball Young.

As the Presbytery is very much  
scattered, & some of the members  
labor at a great distance from Par=  
kersburg, the attendance is not likely  
to be large at this season of the  
year. And yet Parkersburg is as  
central as any other place in the  
Presbytery, & most accessible of any.



If you come directly from New York  
your best way is to Baltimore, & then  
by the B & O. R. R. to Parkersburg.

If you come to Pittsburgh, then  
come down the Ohio river in a boat.

I shall write to Prof. J. L. Gould  
to-day, informing him of the supposed  
time of meeting.

Yours in Christian bonds,

Loyal Young.

The Ladies Board of Missions,  
of the Presbyterian Church,  
NEW YORK.

22 West 10th St  
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Dec 9 / 81

Dear Dr Jackson

I have thought if you  
were going to be in the City next  
Wednesday morning, I should be glad  
to have you come in to our Com  
at 11 1/2 - as our ladies would like  
to ask you some things in regard to  
the Hydrak Mission, & decide about  
the Hoonyah, which I rather think  
we shall have to decline

Yours truly

Abraham

P. C. Box 1021  
Edinburgh. N. Y.  
Dec 4<sup>th</sup>. 1881.

Dear Doctor.

Your Postal  
and copy of Alaska were received  
in due time. My delay in thanking  
you for the book was occasioned  
by a desire to be able to inform  
you at the same time, that my  
efforts, to interest the Presbyterian  
Home Mission of this place in  
our Lutheran Home, was not without  
success. The Society met, I believe  
and my wife appeared before them  
and plead earnestly for the  
deserving wants of the Home.

As a result the ladies decided  
that all who felt disposed should  
contribute a "Penny" or more



and each lady sent by mail  
her own contribution. The  
impression gained was that  
the Home would get at least  
twenty blankets. They were  
also urged by my wife to  
send a sewing machine and  
they will probably do so.

I speak of this last as they  
propose to send the necessary  
amount of money to Dr. Lindsey  
at Portland to purchase and forward  
the machine. You will com-  
prehend my anxiety when I suggest  
to you, alone, Doctor, the propriety  
I receive that the amount  
contributed and sent as intended  
is all expended for the object  
given, and also that, at least, the  
"Home" receives the machine.

I give a lecture to  
morrow night before the Young  
Woman's Christian association on

Alaska. I hope it may help the  
good work in which I shall  
always have an interest.

I will inform you when the  
money is sent for the machine.

I hope you have not forgotten  
to have the address of my paper  
changed to this place. Have not  
received the Dec number.

Mr L. wishes to be remembered  
kindly to you.

Truly Yours.  
L. M. Leonard.  
Lieut. Military.

Please forward to Mrs. Jackson.  
I would give to know good news well the  
at no speaking it's day in turning time to  
Mr. and Mrs. not time to write you in full.

Fort Defiance, A.T.  
Dec-6th 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

My Dear Sir and Mrs.

On receipt of  
your letter announcing your return  
from Alaska both my wife and  
myself wrote you fully in regard  
to affairs here and at Moqui.  
We are somewhat surprised at not  
hearing from you.

We are hoping to receive a visit  
from you and if the "Dr. Bendall  
contract" is to be renewed on the  
first of January we think it nec-  
essary for you to come at once.

Our school is prospering, 67 on  
the list, average attendance 46.

Come and see us. My wife and

give in kindest regards to yourself and  
family

Respectfully J. D. Perkins



Treasury Department,  
Washington.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

Your letter in relation to a government building at Alaska has been received and been referred to the proper Bureau for answer and the answer thereto I herewith enclose. It appears that there is no power in this Department to donate the building and lot or either of them to any body or set of persons or to any person. To do that it would require the action of Congress

giving authority therefor. I  
would gladly have accommo-  
dated you if I could do it  
and keep within the law

Yours Very Respectfully,

Chas. J. Folger

Secretary

64. North Union St  
Rochester. N. Y.  
Dec 6th 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq  
Searsville -

Many  
Thanks for your letter about  
Peter Brown - I hope he may  
do well, and I was happy  
to learn that you were not  
permanently located on a  
reef in the North Pacific, ~~and~~  
as it would have been a  
most inconvenient locality  
for yourself and the Brown at  
large.

I write to ask your help  
and sympathy and prayers  
in a work I have undertaken  
because there seemed no one else  
to do it, I suppose of course you  
have heard about this Indian



treaty keeping associations. which  
 originated in Philadelphia. I have  
 taken the general Secretaryship  
 for this district - comprising eight  
 countries and am to get the  
 subject and the petition to  
 Congress before as much of these  
 eight countries as I can before  
 New Years - I want a letter  
 from some one who knows  
 as much about it as you do  
 to read and publish. I want  
 any documents you can  
 send me or direct me to to  
 distribute - and above all  
 I want any advice you  
 can give me in the matter.  
 My feelings have always been  
 very strong in the Indian  
 question ever since I can  
 remember as our family has  
 had a long connection with the  
 Six Nations and I have personal  
 friends among them. and

For other reasons which I will  
not take up your time to detail  
When I think over what I have  
undertaken to do I feel as  
if I had lifted more than I could  
carry - But as Bishop Doane says -  
"if it is right that a thing  
should be done, it must be  
right for some one to do it." -  
Can you give our Society a  
word in your paper. We are  
all working for the same  
cause -

Can you refer me to any one  
white or Indian from whom  
I could get facts that would  
help - and can you give me  
advice or suggestion that would  
help -

I do want a parcel of a  
number of your paper that  
gave an account of how you  
got the Indian children off  
on the railroad and of the

serge you had in the car.  
My papers are all gone  
as soon as read.

Can you give me the address  
of any present or ex army  
officer likely to have any  
notions consonant with  
reason or justice on this  
subject - or with any members  
of that bar of Omaha who  
took the part of the Ponies?  
Now these are many questions  
I know - but I hope you  
will answer some or all of  
them and give us a good  
word.

Asking your prayers on  
my work - I remain

Very truly yours  
Blair, St. Quenney

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Dated *19th Nov 1881* 1881.

Received at *Sec 7* WESTERN UNION BUILDING, Broadway and Dey Street.

To *Rev Dr Jackson*

*Twenty three 23 Centre St  
N.Y.*

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

*Please take evening meal with  
us half past 8:00 no  
answer needed* (Pit)

*J. Hall*

*12 main  
2nd*



Charles A. Taylor  
Minister to the Mexican  
St. Vincent Pk.  
New Mexico

My dear Brother

Yours of Nov. 16<sup>th</sup> from Washington has just reached me, & is the cause of great rejoicing with me & mine as well as you, though there have been so many turns in this, and that I shall not again feel over-confident until I see my man face to face in the field. I have written to Mr. Fleming a long letter in reference to the matter, urging him to make no delay. His acquaintance among men of wealth in real estate is quite limited, & I am afraid that there may be some delay in getting his bonds filled, which may not appear well at Washington. One thing sure he will not get them filled as a political favor as he is no politician, & this fact speaks a good deal. He is a man of untainted morals however, & if any of his acquaintances are corrupt it is not I am sure that not one would hesitate for any consideration of rank. If we succeed in getting him here I have no doubt but we will arrange to make room for a large school as

we can secure for the first 6 months at least,  
for he will do the up & speak things by their  
and sent. The two rooms intended for the school  
will not be fit for use however until there is  
considerable work put on them. If Mr. Flannery  
comes we are bound to make things more  
comfortable, unless the department entirely lack of  
their obligation. As to the matter of my brother's  
being commissioned I am certainly in the dark &  
think it very strange that Mr. Hendall should not  
have written me in case he was not commissioned,  
after writing me that we might consider it as good  
as settled that they were commissioned. Where is  
Mr. Hendall, can you explain why I can get no  
word from him, though I have written re-  
peatedly. I have had no doubt but their  
commission would date from last April, though  
I should not have been surprised at its being  
announced before then as we were disappointed  
in getting the school under headship. As I  
received no word word however, we have gone  
on, & they have been teaching upon the  
first week for four weeks, with an army

of 25 pupils. It would be folly to recall them  
now before we are ready to open school here as  
the people would lose confidence. I shall therefore  
continue them, thus hoping that the Board will  
sanction it. At such a distance & living so near  
to the frontier the Board for several years with an  
accession I do not see how I can do otherwise  
than act upon my own judgment. In fact the  
last time I heard from Dr. Kendall he said I  
must do as. Do you expect me to begin a school  
here 12 miles from the people, gather in the  
children make their clothes, cook their food &  
teach them with no assistance? of course you do  
not expect me to continue a school long without  
assistants; but do you expect me to begin it.  
If we have but half a dozen pupils it will  
require one person to cook, make their clothes &  
see to their beds, & other, to teach them, & it will  
require frequent visits & arrangements to get  
the pupils down here from the village. She then  
will have to seek something more. I cannot go  
forward successfully without assistants. I have  
been sorry enough at the expense of the past



year with so little apparently accomplished, but  
we have done all that we could, & I cannot see  
that there has been any loss, if the school is to  
begin this winter, for had my brother gone out  
the work on the house would not have gone on  
so far, & now the Board would have to commission  
a teacher & bear expenses in here. My brother &  
wife would have gone from here 6 or 8 months  
ago, but for the assurance that their commission  
would date from last Apr. The Board must  
look the facts boldly in the face, & now that the  
experiment is determined upon, they must take  
the speculators motto, "Make or break." It is not  
so easy a matter to get the children down  
here. I shall almost have to carry them down  
& there will be opposing influences, but I shall  
affect it if I can have time here to care for  
them when they are here, & I shall continue  
recruiting for some months until we have  
all we wish. It is not a matter of commissioning  
my brother & his wife. I only suggested this  
as a means of saving expense of sending  
teachers in. I have no doubt but the Board  
might commission me to act as principal in  
some respects — as my brother has had some  
experience as teacher, — but they now have



the advantage of acquaintance with the  
Indians & have their confidence, & love I think.  
At all events they must have their pay up  
to act, as they were only induced to remain on  
that condition. I must also have two assistants,  
also from the beginning be they ladies or  
gentlemen, call them teachers, matrons or  
seamstresses, & the Board are at perfect liberty  
to make their own selection, as my brother  
can do better, as far as salary is considered,  
though he is willing to remain. I can, as  
you suggest, count my brother's time on  
the building, but this will make another  
advance on the estimation, as I counted our  
labor at nothing, & I have already advanced  
money from my own pocket, & want \$400.  
to bring us through as it is. Of course we  
are at extra expense in having them up  
on the mesa teaching, but I shall secure  
that from other sources. I hope that H. S.  
Pradall will visit me soon & then we will  
try to straighten the matter up, as my corres-  
pondence was with him individually.

Please write me frequently, at least, whenever  
there is anything encouraging to write.

of Smithsonian Inst.

Prof. Stephenson is in here, & I have had some conversation with him, & from his talk I fear that this agency may be thrown up entirely, though I truly hope not.

I earnestly desire to see what can be done with the help of a good agent.

With much love in which wife joins I remain as ever your brother

Charles V. Taylor

N.B. I send this to Galesburg not being certain that you will remain at Washington. If you would leave me direct otherwise at any time please mention specially.

# The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, December 8th, 1881

Dear Brother:

The Board of Home Missions feeling the need of an organ of their own to furnish the Church with the information called for regarding the wants and prospects of their work, have just adopted the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian as theirs. Dr. Jackson its late editor and proprietor has very generously given the paper, with its list of subscribers without cost to the Board, and retires from its editorship. The Board will continue the paper in an enlarged and improved form under the name of Presbyterian Home Missions, holding itself responsible for the views and sentiments expressed in the editorials, and, as far as possible, in the correspondence. In order to make it a periodical worthy of the Church it represents, and a success as an organ of the Home Board, we appeal to ten or a dozen of our leading representative men to help us and beg of you to consent to be one.

Our Synodical Missionaries who have unusual facilities for knowing the condition of our home fields, will act as Special Correspondents. May we depend on you to send us during the next year an article not to exceed three columns of the paper on any subject connected with the work of Home Missions?

We are authorized to offer you the modest sum of \$25 for it, using as our strongest argument to induce you to comply with our request the great good you will be able to do the Church.

Dr. Hall's article will appear in the January number after that we shall be glad to have yours at your earliest convenience.

If you are willing to undertake this and allow your name to appear, please write to that effect at once to Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D. 178 Elm St. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply,  
We remain yours fraternally,

*H. Kendall*

*Wm. H. Hall*

*I accept.*

*Geo P. Hall*

*445 1st St Denver Col*



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Parkersburg, W. Va.,  
Dec. 8<sup>th</sup>, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Rev. and Dear Sir,

The Presbytery of W. Va. is to have a Pro-re-nata meeting at the First Presbyterian Ch. of this place on Tuesday, 13<sup>th</sup> inst. at 7 P.M. I am ~~stated~~ supply of this Church, and so write to assure you of a hearty welcome on your intended visit. We look forward with interest to this event, especially as ~~the~~ it will be in connection with the second ordination for work in Alaska which will take place in our church. Dr. Loyal Young, my predecessor in this field, informs me by letter that you intend presenting a Mr. McFarland for ordination for work in Alaska. A word unofficially written may not be



amies in this connection. This is not a regular meeting of Presbytery, and so it will not be competent at this time to transact any business but that specified in the call. Our Moderator, Rev. J. B. Reed of Asterville, issued a notice of a Pro-re-nata meeting in accordance with our request, but adding to the business specified "any other business that may come before Presbytery." The only business we had specified was the ordination of Mr. J. Loomis Gould, and this clause was added in his own authority, I suppose.

Hoping to see you at the time specified, and praying for the blessing of God on your visit, I am

Yours fraternally,  
Wm. Powell

Dec 9 1881

Mr. Thos. Jackson

Sr. Sir

Our Miss.

Society have been contemplating  
supporting a pupil or  
teacher at Alaska. We  
find that the charge for  
a Indian girl will be \$175  
& that is about what we could  
raise for that purpose.

We would send it soon if  
there is a chance. We have been  
told that there would be no way  
~~way of~~ for it to go for several months.  
I wish you would give us some  
facts about it. & tell us the  
best way to proceed & very much  
oblige us. (Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Pres. Miss.  
Rockford Illinois)

**THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS**

Of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, ... 12, 10, ... 1881,

Dear Bro. Jackson.

We have "wrestling" with the  
designations of our contributors,  
& we have concluded to call  
Dr. John Hall & that hired list.  
Special Contributors & the Syn-  
odical Missionaries—  
Editorial Correspondents.  
Please make that classifica-  
tion & distinction—  
(over)

I add a couple of  
Obituary notices.

Yours truly  
H. Kendall



JK

Evansville Ind.  
Dec. 12-1881

My dear Dr. Jackson-

I have a letter from the Secretaries of our Home Board, Drs. Kendall and Roberts asking me to be "one of ten or a dozen" others to contribute an article during the next year to "Presbyterian Home Missions" - the new organ of the Board, and further requesting if I consent to do so, to communicate the fact to you.

I will undertake to furnish an article as desired. The request as to length is, that the ar-

piece shall not exceed three  
columns of the New and  
enlarged paper. - Will you  
kindly inform me about how  
many words there will be to a  
column of the paper, so that I  
may cut my cloth to the pattern?

I have some literary engage-  
ments on hand, but, if possible,  
I will prepare and send in the  
article during January, though  
I may not be able to do it so soon.

You are, I think, enti-  
tled to <sup>the nearly three hundred of</sup> every lover of the Board  
for seeing the generous gift who  
you have made to it in giving  
it your paper & subscription list,  
& for one, I give you mine -

Very truly yours,

Geo. C. Hooper.

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Pueblo Dec. 12, 1881,

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I suppose you have heard  
of the death of Father Lewis. He  
died on the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. at South Pueblo  
while crossing from  
the sleeping car of the A. & P. R. R.  
on to the Depot of the Rio Grande R. R.  
when he was struck by a  
passing switch engine and  
"in two & a half days" breathed  
his last.

Dr. Kirkwood has  
just written me that Dr. Hays,  
aid and himself purpose issuing  
a paper commencing Jan. 1, 82, called  
"The Sanest Protestant", and he asks  
me to furnish for that paper a good  
full obituary notice of Father Lewis.  
I will send you a copy of our Herald  
which tells of his tragic end. You  
can now give me facts & dates  
about Mr. L., such as I need for  
a paper written for the purpose.

Tell me all you can about him.  
I have known him almost as  
long as you, but not intimately.

What was there in the death of  
his boy that sent him over the  
country hunting specimens about  
the time you & I came to Colorado?  
Did not he join in forming the first  
meeting of Brs. in Colorado? I want  
to be accurate, or not to write at all.

We hold a meeting tonight to see,  
or rather, to devise ways & means of  
increasing the seating capacity of  
our Church. Had 3 doz. chairs in the  
house yesterday & every seat occupied  
at the ordinary service.

Please answer about Mr. F., immediately if  
possible, and as full & definite about Fall  
his Colorado life, & preceding life if you  
can give it. Love with love to family.  
Howard. D. G.



JK

The Sheldon Jackson Institute  
Sitka Dec 13<sup>th</sup> /81

Dear Dr Jackson

The Steamer has arrived, and has brought the lumber, shingles stone &c, you sent. Mr Austin is very busy attending to the freight and parcels sent to us from the friends at the East will not have time to write you this mail. but would be glad if you would thank the friends for us through your paper, and as soon as possible he will acknowledge the donations sent. we will not be able to get our registered packages from the Post Office until -

the Steamer leaves please  
accept our thanks for the  
papers and magazines that  
you and your daughters sent  
us for the trip Yours sincerely  
Wm A E Austin

P.S. Dear Dr Jackson,

I have been very busy getting  
in the goods to day, the enclosed  
bills are all right, I send  
them to you, as I thought  
you might like to see them.  
The Freight bill amounted  
to \$26.10 I send it to the  
Board. Received a little  
box from Fort Wauget.  
Cannot get our registered  
packages by until after the  
Steamer leaves. No postage stamps  
in town. With love to all  
Ever all, Ever Yours R.E.A

671 Mountain City, Nevada  
Dec. 13. 1881.

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 1st  
inst. received. We have made  
arrangements for wood for this  
winter. The agent had agreed  
to pay the Indians \$3. per cord.  
After he left, (his home being in Elko,)  
the Indians refused to deliver  
the wood, fearing they would get no  
pay. They have no confidence in  
the agent in this respect. Fearing  
that it might turn out that the  
Board had the wood to supply,  
& that winter would close in and  
bring up the price (wood has been  
as high as \$20 at Mountain City,) I  
promised to see them paid,  
and they are bringing it in.  
The agent has just received in-

structions to pay, and so I feel pretty safe.

I am sorry you have not been able to visit us this season. There are many things here, which I would like you to know by seeing them. As far as I can judge the spoils policy has predominated. The agent has been very friendly to us and the school, but we greatly need a man of a different stamp. His time will be out the 8th of next July. Can we do any thing to have a good man to succeed?

Mrs. Willson's Commission has arrived. But besides not a word from the Board. One short letter from Mr. Boyd, long ago. is all since we came here. Of course they are busy, but there ~~are~~ some business matters which have given us some uneasiness, lest they had



sent, & we had not received.

We have no word from our report on travelling expense. I sent for some books for school to be sent by mail and expected them a month ago. - no word yet.

We have got along without, - have not suffered any great loss, and hope all will come out right.

Perhaps I may be able to send you a short account of our work, for the "<sup>very</sup> Home Missions" in time for next issue. By request I am writing a series of letters to the Christian Statesman. I hope you will not be displeased at this, as I am acquainted personally with both the editors and the paper is taken largely by my acquaintances.

I find the work here

very interesting. We have  
had all <sup>the pupils</sup> we could accom-  
modate. In a few days  
we will get more seats  
and then can take a few  
more. We have lost none  
through dissatisfaction.  
Three have left - the Reser-  
vation leaving our present  
attendance 29. Last  
month our average was  
29½. It will not come  
up to that this month  
unless we get an increase.  
The pupils are progressing  
finely. For want of Readers  
I have put our advanced class  
into the Primary Arithmetic  
as a Reader. They have read and  
reread 15 pages. To me their prog-  
ress is wonderful. My fondest ex-  
pectations have been surpassed.  
Yours &c Jas. H. Willson

San Carlos Ind Agency  
December 14<sup>th</sup> 1881

Dear Sir

Your letter of 3<sup>rd</sup> inst  
reached there 12<sup>th</sup> we were very  
glad to know the Principal  
was at last truly coming  
and begin to have faith  
that there is to be some  
thing satisfactory done. I  
should now be on my way  
home with Col Tiffney had  
not your letter come just  
as it did. I confess I had  
become discouraged, our hands  
have been tied all the time  
and I felt I had better go  
home than stay & nothing  
be done. This morning I  
saw the Contract & find it  
sent out on the 31<sup>st</sup> of Dec  
1881, and unless reversed  
can see no use of our  
staying or the Principal  
coming, but leave that to

those more Capable to decide  
The Col' left for New York  
on the 13<sup>th</sup> & will by days  
see the Board while there.  
Our year ending in May  
is nearly out & I can not  
feel at all satisfied with  
what has been done, still we  
have done all we could &  
now hope to commence the  
work for some one else to  
come in & carry on" before  
going home in May, I can  
not stand the hot season  
& must leave them. We read  
that bundle of papers thank-  
-fully have but little  
remaining matter, and no much  
surce, so prize it the more.  
Please remember me in your  
prayers especially.

Very Truly Yours  
J. J. Chanter



Wrangel Alaska  
Dec 18. 81.

Dr Jackson

Dear Brother - I have  
decided to go to Fairbanks  
(Juneau)  
for the summer & then go  
to the Lakes - & settle  
among them. I have  
the Board would buy a  
house for Mr. Dancy, it  
cost me \$600 besides my  
own labor, I will sell it  
for \$400 cash.

The steamer is just going  
so I must close. Love from  
Alice. to & myself to yours!  
& a few lines to you.  
Wm. W. W.

23. Center St. N.Y.

12. 20. '81

Dear Bro. J.

We have your re.  
Yes, take Texas next - I  
have just sent back to  
Settle his article read  
at Chicago to bring it  
down to date - You may  
write him - Garrison, Tex  
as. If you wish I tell him  
how soon you must have  
his paper & ready.

We ought to decide on  
an order for the rest of  
the year & have that cor-  
respond to the Monthly Account

programme - & then we  
ought to give notice to  
the Synodical Mission-  
aries what months we  
will need the very best  
article they can write  
2. Can Davis get you  
an equally good map  
of Texas? It is very im-  
portant if we can get  
good ones, with latest  
R. R. &c -

Then we ought to have a  
Historic & Geographical State-  
ment as introductory to the  
missionary article - Dr. Rob-  
erts says if you have not  
done it - & desire him to do  
so he will prepare the histor-  
ic statement about Texas  
for the next No. Please let



us know - & then give us -  
the order for monthly con-  
tracts - or that perhaps  
will appear in the No.  
just coming out.

3. Are you coming East  
in time to attend the  
Annual Meeting of the  
Board of Commissioners  
in Washington Jan. 12, 82.

We must renew our con-  
tracts with the Govt soon -  
Purbs & other schools - What  
new terms do you propose  
for them? Will you be here  
in time to attend to these  
things? Very truly

H. Kendall -

S. This enclosure has

just come in from Texas.

If you can get all these items in they will be very valuable. Please see that he has a package of 50 copies - We struck in just in the right time to head off that paper. I have written Reid that I think we will take his advertisements for his Fur Pass. Why should we not Texas & other roads as well -

We have concluded to have issued 25,000 for the first No. Send 50 extra copies to each Synodical Mfr. Then we propose to send a package of from three to five reporters whose names are above we members. Their names will be sent you &

you will have a cir-  
cular to print & put  
into the packages re. re.  
all this will be in your  
hands in a day or two.  
Dr. Roberts will explain.  
Please - Mr. Harnes  
will want 5000.

Mountain City, Nev.  
Dec. 20, 1881.

Rev. H. Kendall, D.D.

Dear Sir,

I received a letter from Mr. Boyd two months ago, and Mrs. Willson's Commission a week ago. - Nothing more. I have some fears you sent checks that have not reached us. No books have come. Does the Board furnish books.

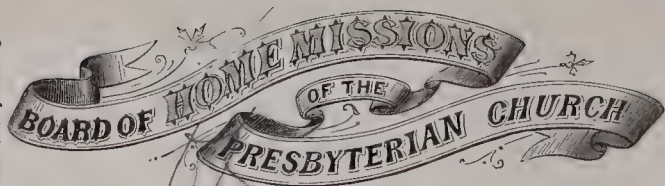
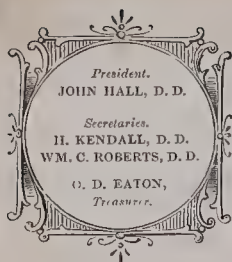
Our agent has got into trouble. He will no doubt be dismissed and that soon. Is the Board entitled to nominate a successor? Much depends on our getting a good man. We have had ~~some~~ <sup>for the school</sup> trouble to get our ~~own~~ <sup>regularly</sup> ~~regularly~~ <sup>regularly</sup>



also wood. Can the  
Board make an ar-  
rangement to secure  
these to us? I have  
supplied beef for five or  
six weeks and we are  
without any now.

There has been extremely  
bad management  
here and evidently  
much rascality. The  
spoils policy has been  
predominant.

Am I expected to  
take charge of all the  
school furniture? It has  
not all arrived yet. Our  
Postmaster seems to be im-  
plicated with the agent.  
This gives us some fears  
in regard to the checks.  
~~Yours &c~~ Jas. H. Wilson



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Dec 21 1851.

Dear Bro Jackson,

Yours in regard to  
payment of Alaska bill,  
is received

The money from the 5th Ave.  
Church was sent to Alaska!

It is now 4-30 P.M., and I have  
been waiting patiently all day  
for Treasurer Wilow to come up  
and pay me the money they  
voted for the Alaska work.

You shall have that just as  
soon as it is paid in. I  
make you the promise, & I will  
see to its fulfillment.

Yours truly,  
O. D. Eaton

The Ladies Board of Missions,  
of the Presbyterian Church,  
NEW YORK.

Dec 23 / 81

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My dear Friend

Many thanks for the cut  
about the Hydrant, came just in time.  
I saw the enclosed article in the  
Chicago Outlook published at Toronto, &  
the Methodist doc - do you think the  
Methodists will set up a Mission  
at Hydrant or shall we have so  
year at least, that the ground will  
be ours - I have not yet heard that  
Mrs Mac Farland had got back to  
Orange, but a letter came to Dr Ken-  
nell from Victoria - & next account  
will probably be from the Home

Should you desire to come on here & be  
in the city about 3d Monday, so I can  
have a quarterly meeting for you to rep-  
resent Alaska, please let me know  
in time - say ten days ahead -  
I did not receive the check from  
Washington - Is Government going to do  
any thing for schools in Alaska  
Hope you & your wife better  
Very truly  
Julia Williamson



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and what we deem a ne-  
cessity. I will try to be

if I can get a good  
the and the year before  
to me. I would like to see  
if I could secure from the de-  
partment, the instrument, a  
ometer & rain-gauge as I wish  
to keep a record of the rain  
the year 1884. It might  
might be used at our pro-  
spective place as if I were  
any day. I will be glad to  
to the next person in report  
to them in future.

Yours in thought  
John C. Smith

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Dear Jackson - Galveston - Tex.  
 Dear friend -  
 I am sorry about  
 that you were - was a letter  
 about about it, in it a special  
 place - When you come in  
 country, then you will get  
 up at this house - I think we  
 have a lot of slaves - I believe  
 Misses (arguing) would answer  
 for time even for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 81





The Maize

Auckland <sup>New Zealand</sup>  
28<sup>th</sup> Decr 1881

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My dear Bro: Jackson

Absence from  
home & the sickness  
& and death of my  
dear sister have been  
the cause of my delay  
in writing to you.

I was glad to learn  
that you had returned  
safely from your Alaska  
journey & to note the  
progress which yr mind

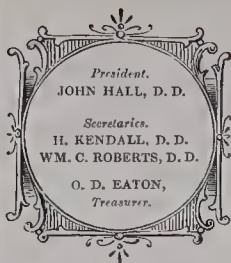
has been travelling there. I  
hope that M<sup>rs</sup> Fairland will  
enjoy her visit to S. Francisco  
that she will have fullness  
of blessing in her Home world

Please receive \$4.10/- of which  
I have paid \$4.10/- of which  
please take \$1. for yr. Mission  
paper & apply the balance to  
your Alaska Home

Our Synod will meet  
next month. I am busy  
drafting our Church Extension  
(what you would call your  
Home Mission) Report &  
I send you two of my

Tracts. The Headings will  
give you some idea of our  
Accuracy. The Lord bless  
you abundantly in all  
your work & cover you  
great-land with Gospel  
Ordinances!

Yours Affly  
Chas. W. W.



P O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Dec. 29. 1851

My dear Jackson;  
We must a full &  
free Conference with  
you before we sign  
the next contract. If  
you find a convenient  
season tell them we  
ought to have a larger  
appropriation than last  
year for our school.  
Yours ever  
Wm. C. Roberts



We enclose these letters  
which have come in the  
last few days - there is also  
a book from Lee & Shepherd -  
You will note what J. A. Will-  
son says about Agut.

The Lees are working  
up the City No -

Yours Truly

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*Albuquerque, New Mexico, Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1881*

*Rev. William L. Brown, D.D.*

*23 Centre St. N.Y.*

*Dear Sir,*

*I have the honor to*

*acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.*

*in relation to the proposed purchase of land for the*

*establishment of a school for the education of the*

*Indians of the Pueblo of Albuquerque, N.M.*

*I am sorry to hear that the*

*land is not available for the purpose.*

*I am, however, glad to hear that*

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average attendance in the morning 100, in the  
evening 120, and in the afternoon 150.

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The first of these is the fact that the  
 government has been unable to raise  
 the necessary funds to meet its  
 obligations. This is due to a  
 variety of causes, including the  
 high cost of the war, the  
 depreciation of the currency, and  
 the failure of the government to  
 collect its taxes. The result is  
 a severe financial crisis, which  
 has led to the suspension of  
 payments to foreign creditors.  
 The second cause of the crisis is  
 the inflation of the currency. The  
 government has been forced to  
 issue large quantities of paper  
 money to meet its needs, which  
 has led to a rapid increase in  
 the price level. This has had a  
 devastating effect on the economy,  
 as it has eroded the value of  
 savings and led to a loss of  
 confidence in the government.  
 The third cause of the crisis is  
 the failure of the government to  
 reform its financial system. The  
 government has been unable to  
 implement the reforms that were  
 promised at the time of the  
 revolution, and this has led to a  
 continued state of financial  
 instability.

Edgworth (N. J. Dec. 29/81 -

Dr. Jackson,  
Dear Sir,

That 3rd story  
was not the only place  
to be found in Edgworth -  
only it was so good in  
other respects, it seemed  
not to make me further  
inquiring until hearing  
from you - I hope this  
will not keep your  
family from coming -  
When you come out, we  
can look elsewhere -  
I hope there was time  
after hearing of the  
20, for you to re-write  
your "editorial" - Else

I would have delayed  
printing -

Please give my  
respects to Genl Eaton -  
I sent him 100  
of "Miss Horace Eaton's"  
"Origin of Mormonism"  
& send as Mark is  
coming into Congress,  
I expect to give  
500 copies - I have -  
Can you have them  
distributed in Senate,  
& House ch. - ?

Our Comtee meets on  
Tuesday (the 3rd inst -  
Come here to Elizabeth,  
can't you, perhaps on  
your way to New-York?

or as convenient -

I will try to find  
some one in place of  
Miss Pomeroy - I am  
afraid she cannot come.

I have received  
several books from  
Office of Secretary of  
Interior - Also kind  
suggestion to (Mr. Ames)  
of Prof. Chickering -

Hoping to see you  
soon - yrs. with  
best wishes

J. E. H. Haines/Sec.

(over)



I hope you can  
get help for June.  
Then we want to  
establish that Girl's  
Boarding School at  
Muskegon - Indian  
Territory -

# The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, Dec. 29 1881

My dear Dr. Jackson:

We were glad to receive your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup> inst. For some reason, we had an impression that you were sick. At any rate, we felt anxious about you.

We are pleased to learn that you have been able to set up the paper. It has been thought best to have 25,000 copies of the January number. All that we have been able to consult, & all that we have written to us endorse our action most heartily. We must push the paper with all our might until we secure a circulation at least of 20,000 before the meeting of the General Assembly. If you do not attend to anything else for three months the paper must be a great success.

We shall have the list of donors having over 100 members of the church & envelopes ready soon, & shall



them to the lady that attended to such  
things in Cincinnati. He desires to  
have them all mailed at the same  
time at Cincinnati. The circular will  
be in an envelope, one copy will be  
sent as usual to every minister;  
& <sup>(13)</sup> three copies directed to his care  
to be sent to a member of the session,  
a liberal friend to the cause, & a per-  
son that may be willing to solicit  
subscribers.

The 50 copies & a syndical mass  
circulation is all right.

I shall attend to a sketch of boxes  
for the February number. The map of  
Kansas is too small. We must have  
one to cover as you first suggested  
a whole page of the paper. We can  
have that for the February number.

We have been notified of the re-  
dinction of Prof. Gould & hear from  
Robertson.

Little will have his article read  
in the next number & I hope Wright.

Happy New Year

Yours ever

Wm. C. Roberts



Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
ans<sup>d</sup> 12.24/81 -  
Dec 21<sup>st</sup> - 1887

Mrs Haines

Dear Sister

I will bring  
the matter of School supplies  
at the Navajo School before  
the Department again in  
January -

In the mean time I  
think Mrs Perkins, needs help  
& am in favor of the appointment  
of Mrs & Miss Eastman when  
their recommendations are  
received -

How stands the matter about  
Mr Taylor & San Carlos -

I hope he may be able to go  
at an early date.

We have about concluded  
to leave the children here until  
Spring - Mrs J - will probably  
come last in Feb -

The third floor is too high



up for us country people -  
Mrs Perkins letter to you, I  
forwarded to Miss Cook with  
the request that she read  
it to the Commissioner &  
then forward it to you -

Mrs P - is in dead earnest  
I have been very sick since  
I left you - I will be back  
(D.V.) early in January -

Perhaps these reports should  
go to Mr Boyd -

Christmas Greetings to  
yourself & household

Your Bro in Christ  
Sheldon Jackson